More Philosophy—The Valgarity and Gentility of Ruscality—Stave Pens in Washing-ton—Post office Appropriation—Bill—Proceedings in the Senate on Wednesday—Defeat of the Texas Boundary Bill.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The bill for abolishing the Blave Trade in the District of Columbia was the special order for to-day. This being the last plank from the wreck of the Omnibus, is a special pet of Mr. CLAY's, and is under his exclusive direction; or, rather, it would be if everybody else would let it alone, which they won't. They nearly swamped it yesterday by overlaying it with amendments. Mr. Foote has an amendment which amounts to an entire black code for the District, and which makes quite another thing of this bill. It provides for punishing the abduction of slaves, the kidnapping of free persons of color, and for the regulation of the "ingress and egress" of colored persons into and out of the District of Columbia, and for every thing else pretty much touching the destiny of the "children of Ham," except the abolition of the Slave trade in this vicinage, which it says nothing at all about. Shades of Coke and Blackstone! Think of "ingress" and "egress" as technicalities of the law.

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Mr. Foote makes up, however, in protestations of his ardent desire to see the Blave pens at Washington broken up, for the want of any positive provision in his substitute for the bill to effect that object. Indeed, his bill does not propose to enact directly any of the numerous provisions which it relates to, but to confer power upon the corporate authorities of the District to do so; and thus he enters into an elaborate argument to prove that by implication from the powers granted, they would be authorised to suppress the blave pens of Washington, while by the insertion of two additional words the whole thing would be put beyond a doubt. O! the devious ways into which men are driven by the resolute determination to maintain an institution which the very atmosphere they breathe compels them to feel is out of harmony with the age in which they live.

"Persons held to labor," "two-thirds of all other persons," "the peculiar institution," "our excellent system of domestic labor," "ingress and egress," (for the traffic in human cattle,) and other similar euphemisms and rotundities of language, are only so many apologies made by Slavery for the fact of its existence. Slavery is not, after all, halr so guilty on account of its hideousness as it is, in this country and in this age, for being out of place. It commits the sin of incongraity with other things which have the right to take the place of it. No institution ever yet blushed and tried to hide itself under euphemisms and the rotundities of language on account of its intrinsically infernal character, but only because, forsooth, it finds itself in better company. The Inquisition, the Rack and the Thumbacrew were very reputable instrumentalities in their day and didn't taink it worth while to be anything else than what they were—the simple machinery of torture; but the time came when they grew sulgar and went out of fashion, and then they either went out of

as it "used to could." It is perfectly orthodox and genteelto wring from the sweat and tears of starving seamstresses and famished children an overgrown fortune, and build a palace up-town, through the means and appliances of a corrupt commercial system, false in principle as "the foundations of hell." because the machinery of oppression employed is purely intellectual and abstract. Slavery is a very different thing. It is getting nofashionable to strip bare the back of a shrinking woman and flog her alive, to force a little more work out of her. Let the wealthy planter whistle as much as he will to keep his courage up in these abolition times, and call to mind the traditionary responsibility of his family, as proof of his position in the world, the fact is, the world has voted his occupation a vulgar one. The venerable lady who stood in loco parentis to "Leetle Paul" Chifford, understood the spirit of the age better than CALHOUN, RHETT, CHESSUT or FOOTE. "Leetle Paul, said she, "if you want what is another's, try to de without it, but if you cant do without it, take it by instaivation—not bluster." That short sermon embodies the whole difference between the commercial system of the whole civilized world, hassed on the doctrine that "value is the limit of mon embedies the whole difference between the commercial system of the whole civilized world, based on the doctrine that "value is the limit of price," or, "a thing is worth what it will bring," and chattel slavery. One is institution, the other is bluster. Bluster doesn't now a days become a gentleman. Flogging is voted vulgar; beside, in a hot climate it is laborious, and hard labor is not exactly the thing for gentility.

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All this I have said merely to show why it is that Mr. Foors who wishes to break up the slave-pens and the slave traffic at Washington, take about the "ingress and eress" of people of color. Blavery is out of place—this age. It feels the fact, and therefore it could up its head and tell its name as it "u to could."

Mr. Foors gave a coason why the slave-pens ought to be abolished, it at they bring discredit upon "our excellent system of domestic labor." Mr. Downs who lives one degree further south, and has not spent a whole season at Washington, and consequently does not keep up so well with the world does not see the force of that remark. He does not seem to know that slavery is decidedly vulgar, that physical force is unpopular, that intellectual machinery has been invented, which without so nuch as soiling your fingers, will suck the marrow out of a man's bones just as effectaelly as you can "try it out" over a slow fire. He blarted out, therefore, in the face of the whole world, that every county jell throughout the Southern States is

out, therefore, in the face of the whole world, that every county jail throughout the Southern States is precisely the same thing as the Washington slavegens for which Mr. Foote had expressed such horror, and for which by implication he seemed to say he had such there detestation, that he would not even mention them in his bill, though he meant them, and nothing else, all the time.

Every Southern jail, said Mr. Downs, habitually receives the slaves of any master without warrant or any other authority than the mere expression of the wish of the master and detains them in custody until they are called for. This he added, is one of the necessary incidents of the institution of Slavery, without which it could not exist, and the destruction of which would be the abolition of Slavery itself.

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to the case of slave traders, who, if you understand
slave-holding ethics, you are aware are the scape
goats in all slave-holding countries—upon whose
borns are hung the sins of the whole people.
Mr. Clar, who always dodges any direct reference to Slavery when he can, but who meets it
boldly wheahe must, deprecates all the amendments
to the original Abelition of the Slave Trade Bill, as to the original Abelition of the Slave Trade Bill, as reported by the Committee, which comes straight to the point and does up its work. He likes the simple and the straightforward, instead of the composite and the complicated. He is also very earnest and urgent that the bill should be passed at once, although he consented with reluctance that is abould be taid over until Tuesday next, for which day it is now the special order.

The day was mostly consumed by the Post Office Appropriation bill. The debate arose solely on an attempt made by Mr. YULEE to get struck out of the bill the appropriation of \$150,000 for the Mail Steamers from New York to Havre. The contract for these steamers was with the same Company

for these steamers was with the same Company that runs the Bremen line. They did not comply with their original contract, and Cave Johnson with their original contract, and CAYE JOHNSON gave them an extension. That extension has expired, and still the steamers are not on the line. Mr. YULEE wants to break up the contract, in order in part to prepare the way for a grand scheme of Steamship-Navigation, to come from the Committee on Naval Affairs, and which is to make termini of several lines, the cities of Charleston, Savanach, and the contract of the contract of the contract lines, the cities of Charleston, Savanach, and the contract lines are the contract lines.

of several lines, the cities of Charteston, Swansus, and perhaps Norfolk, with a view to force a life into the dead body of Southern enterprise which it has not in itself. I think the scheme must fail.

The great event of the day occurred in the other House. Your faithful and laborious correspondent there will of course have you advised of all the particulars. there will of course have you advised of all the par-ticulars. I refer, of course, to the rejection, by a large mignity, of the Texas Bundary Bill, the first in the series of the Compromise bills from the Benate. It has been a day in the House of intense axcitement. No threats and no bluster. Excite-ment too intense for bluster. The ultras of both ends of the Union-Reds and Blues-were de-lighted with the result. Drab colored middle men were chopfallen and disconsiste. I hear it said that an attempt will be made to-morro sto recon-sider and commit the bill, with some prospect of success, but the better opinion is, that the bill is as dead as a herring.

mense "hoarded tressures" of the Coal mines of Pennsylvania, is estimated at sixty millions of dol. lars, and still the enterprise is in its infancy. We consume from Three to Five millions of tuns per annum, while in Great Britain Thirty-four Millions of tuns, valued t the pits' mouth at Sixty three Millions are ann ally mined for the use of Twenty. six Millions of people, or over one tun for each person. If our population increase, as statisticians have calculated, to Fifty-one Millions in 1875, and we allow them the same proportionate consumption of Coal as now exists in Great Britain, we shall require at that time a total annual production of Fifty-nine Millions of tuns.

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English Tapestry Carpets, from 11s to 14s per yard.
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5s to 7s per yard.

English and American fine Ingrain Carpets, from 4s to 5s
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Also, a large stock of English and American FLOOR
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DRUGGETINGS, 64, 24, 124 and 164 wide, with a
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MALTING TILES.—A very superior lot of 25 hole making these for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to SAMUEL THOMPSON & NEPHEW, 275 Pearl at.

WONEY LOANED in sums to suit, on Plate, Plano's Micod every and of Merchandise. The numera secrecy observed. Address CAPITAL, Lower Post office prepaid.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of the surrogate of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENRY RUNDLE, tate of the City of New York, grower, Accessed, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the suis action; at his residence, at North Salemi, in the County of Westchester, and Sale of New York, or or before the tenth day of March, next.—Dated New York, the sixth day of Saptember 1850.

57 LWELLINGER ST. SURVEY OF THE SURVEY OF THE ST. Administrator.

Dirtsenth day of September next.—Dated New York, the 8th day March 1860 [m9 lawsm*] ELIZA FIENCKEN Administrators

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, STATE OF NEW YORK - The FRON emption of bank notes," passed May 4, 1840.—Alian 1840

HARDWARE.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, EDGE TOOLS, &c. &c.
OHARLES S. LITTLE,
33 Fulton-st. opposite the United States Hotel, New-York,
IMPORTER AND GENERAL DEALER in English,
German and American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools,
&c. respectfully invites the attention of country merchants,
mechanics and others, making their Summer and Fail purchases, to his very extensive assortment, comprising everything in the line, and to which new and constant supplies
are being added, all of which are offered at the lowest
prices, for cash or approved credit:
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Cut and Wrought Nalis, Locks, Latches.

Black Lead Pots, and sand Crucibles.

Scotch Water of Ayr stone, for marble pollabers.

Turkey Oil Stone, dressed and try of the most celebrated manufacturers, Albertson, Conger, Horton, Barton,

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House and Ship Carpenters' Tools
Blacksmiths' Tools.
Cabinet-makers' Trimmings.
Builders' Hardware.

Iron, Brass, Copper and Steel Wire.
Genuine Harlem Oil, and Nuremberg Salve.

Ames' Pump Augers and Rimmers.

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PIG IRON.

200 TUMS No. 2 Boonton Foundry Pig Iron.

100 No. 3 Forge
100 No. 1 Scotch Pig Iron, "Garatherrie"
For sale by DUDLEY B, FULLER & CO.
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PAPER MAKERS' WIRES.

STHE largest stock in the United States, well associated, a consisting of Fourdrinier Wires, from 36 inches to 34 inches wide, Nos. 40 and 70, and all numbers of copper and brass wire cloth—for sale on the lowest terms, and warranted in every respect equal to the imported at the office, 109 Johns-1 New-York, or at the manufactory, Bellvills:

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TOVE HOLLOW WARE-Stove Dealers wish-Ding good article of ribbed pots, kettles and spiders ground smooth inside, balled and variathed, can be supplied immediately on receipt of the order. Delivered to the care or boats and no charge for cartage GASPER F. HOAG, Scheneciady, N. Y. Aug. 21.

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These peluta consist of various shades, from a deep, rich brown, up to a deep orange, and also black; and being somposed of metallic oxides, their leasting properties and sconomy can be confidently recommended. This Company also prepares, from the same oxides, pelmis peculiarly valuable for the coating of iron and of the, forming the best protection against oxidization now known.

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A supply of the Company's beautiful World Oxido of the, now so extensively used in Paris and other paris of Europe, as the most valuable substitute for white lead and silert deletacions poisson is recritically expected. For sile by the subscribers.

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OMPTROLLERS OFFICE, ALBARY, July 34, 1860.—Saals proposals will be received by the Comptroller until Monday, it stb, say of September out, at 18 ocheck A. M. for furnishing it sill wing sticles of STATIONENT, via. CLASS 1.

CLASS I.

100 reams blue ruled Cap Paper, Congress.
100 reams white ruled Cap Paper, Congress.
18 reams white ruled Counting House Cap Paper, lines nearly by such apart.
10 reams white ruled Cap Paper, Congress, lines by inch apart.
26 reams white ruled Letter Paper, Congress, lines by inch apart.
100 reams white ruled Letter Paper, Congress, lines by inch apart.
100 reams white ruled Letter Paper, Congress.

CLASS II.

A3,000 buff Letter Envelops, No. S.
25,000 buff Letter Envelops, No. S.
25,000 buff Letter Envelops, No. S.
10,000 buff Letter Envelops, No. S.
47,000 buff Letter Envelops, No. S.
47,000 white Letter Envelops, No. S.
25,000 white Note Envelops, No. S.
25,000 white Note Envelops, No. S.
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CLASS III.
2000 Quills, No. S0, clear.
2000 Quills, No. S0, page.

The above, named con plaint daly filed 2d September, 1860.

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HOMER H. STUART.

**OFFILE CUMINGS—To the defen fant—You are hereby some moned and required to answer the compaining the action, which has this may been filed in the office of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City did in measure, which the City and County of New York, at the City of New York, within twenty days after the secret of the City of New York, within twenty days after the secret of the manuscript of the same on you, exclusive at the day of such serror for the relief to the action of the Secret of the City of New York, within the time aforesaid, the plaint file of this action will apply to the Court for the relief secret of the Secret of the County of Aller of the Secret of the County of the The above named con plaint duly filed 2d September, 1850, a7 law/w*s HOMER H. STUART

Jel lawfor 5 GILBERT L. HALL, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HADDEUS B. WAKEHAM, late of the Gity of New York, gentlemin, deceased, to present the same, with vocabless glacerod, to the subscriber, at his office, No. 13 decamps steed, in the New York, on a telefore the Gith day of New York, on a telefore the Gith day of New York, on a telefore the Gith day of New York, on the Survey of Survey and Survey of Survey Survey of Survey

pel lawfold Administrator & Administrator.

DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S OFFICE, No. 7. Nasaus street.—

Notice is herefulgiven, to the relatives and nert of Am of Wil
LIAM FRASER, a native of Ireland, draggist, deceased, and who is
alleged to have died intestate; that the effects of the said intestate is
the hands of the Fublic Administrator, will be administered and disposed of by him according to law, unless the same be claimed by some

lawfull executor or administrator of the deceased, by the 17th day of

September next.—Dated New York, Aug. 17, 1850

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JAMES S. THAYER, Public Administrator.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogais of the County of
New York notice is bereby give to all persons having shains against
ANDREW WALLACE, late of the City of New York, deceased, 50
present the anne with vouchers thereof to the subscriber; at her rade
dence, Na. 51 Stanton-street, in the City of New York, on or below
the third sby of March next.—Dated New York, the 30th day of August,
1866. [audi lawen'5] ELIZABETH WALLACE, Executive.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against THOMAS PATCHEL, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present he same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, No. 568 Washington street, in the City of New York, once before the sughth day of January sext.—Dated New York, the sight day of January sext.—Dated New York, on the first hay of 194), 1860.

JANE PATCHEL, Administrativi, 1976 Iawdin3' JOHN C. REMSEN, Administrativi, The Washington of the City of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims equilibrial to the City of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims equilibrial to the City of New York, on on before the city of the City of New York, on on before the cieveth day of February next.—Date New York, the 5th kay of August. 1890.

auto lawdon's ELIZABETH CUMISKEY, Administrativa.

aulo lawdon'S ELIZABETH CUBINERS, community of New INPURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New INPURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New DANIEL C. SANDS, late of the City of New York, document by present the same, with vouchets thermof, to the subscriber, at her residence, No. 60: Sindik street, in the City of New York, or or before the surthusy of February Sart.—Dated, New York, the second say of August, 1890. PHOESE F. SANDS, Administrative.

of August, 1989.

BY PUBLANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Newl
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1082PH G. CARPENTER, flour therebank, late of the City of NewYork also made to present this sames vity noncless thereof the subscribers, at the office of Thomas E. Allen, No. 188 Washington st. in the
City of New-York, one of before the attenth day of January nextpated New-York, the eleventh day of Jaily, 1880.

jyl3 lawdon5* MARY CARPENTER, Administrator.

JIJ lawdon.54 MARY CARPENDER, Administrator, AVID STANDARD AND AN ORDER of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having chains against CHARLES RIGHARDS, late of the City of New York, the cased, to present the same with routelies thereof to the subscribing at the office of Thomas L. Wells, Esq. No. 71 Wallet, in the City of New York, the fourteenth day of Docamber nat — Date New York, the fourteenth day of June 1890.

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JOHN BLANCHER, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMPS WILEY, late of the City of New York, decembed, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at the offset of James Jarks, No. 30 Numb account, on the City of New York, on of before the second day of October next.—Dated New York, the 18th says of Mark, 1860.

MARTHA WILEY, Administrator.